which Mr. Jacobs, with pardonable vanity, says "established itself as a kind of English Grimm Hr. Henry M. Stanley's book, "My Dark Companions and Their Strange Stories" (Charles Scrib er's Sons), is almost as much a collection of folklore as of fairy tales; and some of its incidents are perhaps better fitted for the student of primitive stories than for the boy and girl who have to be amused. They must be extremely welcome, however, to either class of readers. Mr. Stanley has, good deal of care, selected the stories from numberless ones told to him by natives round the camp-fire. Many of these were only garbled versions of Asiatic folk-lore absored from the Arab traders, and he reproduces only those having a ple, and their stories are full of animals who speak ng themselves and with men, and who teach various valuable lessons. The creation of man finds most interesting explanation from a native of the Congo region, who says that a gigantic toad was living creature at a time when the moon was the ruling intelligence of the universe. Each wanted to make a new creature, the moon one should be immortal, the toad one like himself. The toad went to work first. Then the moon, in anger, burned up the toad, but took pity on his wretched offspring, fashioned them anew into the and half true. The folk-lore element is worthy of serious attention. All these tales are told by Afri-

of English people in the old times. "When you are

covered with the dust of the earth your ambitious

heart will be satisfied" was the lesson impressed

the Fool who has sought his coat of clay everywhere

except in the place where he should have found it. The volume is a worthy supplement to the one

Alexander. "You'll be wise when you are dead

most of them had ever seen.

If there still remain any benighted individuals who hold Rudyard Kipling's notion that Paul Jones, was a pirate and in imagination see him sailing the Spanish Main in search of vessels laden with the spoil of Mexico, they will find it profitable to get Miss Seawell's sketch of the great naval commander who first sailed under the flag of the United States. "Paul Jones" (D. Appleton & Co.) the word; neither is it a romance hung about the hero's name for the purpose of making history palatable to pampered taste. It is a sprightly account of his work for American independence from the time he stood a leutenant on board the Alfred, in the Delaware, until, once more in Philadelphia, when the war was over, the American Congress and the representative of the American Congress and the representative of the American Congress and the representative of the Christopher of the Security of the Christopher of the Security of the Securi French King united in doing him honor. Many incidents of Paul Jones's life have been omitted, but nothing of importance has been introduced which is not historically true, even to his conversations;

This is Columbian year, and it was of course to information concerning the great navigator put up in packages to suit any and every taste. All this perhaps the best thing for all of us to do is to accept as our own the grace said at Dotheboy's Hall, and take the Columbian literature as a gift of Heaven. Gordon Stables, a surgeon in the British Navy. in "Westward with Columbus" (Charles Scribner's Sons) gives less cause for mental reservation in our plous meditation than do many of his cultivated. A boy of English birth but of Huguenot parentage visits France, is drawn into the religious strife, and is in the thick of the fight for Protestantism, which culminated in the tragic massacre. The slaughter itself is not dwelt upon, but the mili-tary history of the struggle is related with particularity; and as an aid to the reader in ronowing the history, an excellent map of the France of the period is inserted in this volume. Mr. Henty's second book. "Through the Sikh War" (Charles and the times immediately preceding the beginning the bea the Punjaub. Percy Groves, an English orphan, joins his uncle, who is the governor of a district in India under a native prince. He has many adventures previous to the war, and then goes into the army as a volunteer, and serves with distinction. The book not only contains much informa-

tion about India, but is also a lively story. The third of Mr. Henty's new volumes is "A Jacobite

Exile" (Charles Scribner's Sons), an account of the times of William of Orange. Charlle Carstairs, the

son of a Jacobite, flees from England to Sweden, takes part in the wars of Charles XII, and falls

to the hands of the Poles, but finally gets back

borough, and his family being pardoned, returns

William O. Stoddard has gone back to his boyhood for suggestions for a new boys' story, and life which will doubtless find a welcome in numer-considerably further back for the story itself. His ous Sunday-school libraries. "The Romance of a The republication, in a new and excellent translation, of a number of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales is an occurrence of more consequence than might be hastly inferred in view of the Danish author's long-established fame. Every one knows the tale of 1b and little Christina. Every one knows the tale of 1b and little Christina. Every to the Abstract of the Danish author's long-established fame, Every one knows the tale of 1b and little Christina. Every taken account of in the days before Sullivan had broken the region of the Iroqueis confederation. His considerably further back for the story itself. His considerably further back for the considerably further back for the considerably further back for the Onondaga Choology" (the Price-McGill Company) begins with Schoolboy" (the Price-McGill Company) begins with Council House have served him well in sketching some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers school by some St. Patrick's Day pranks of divers one knows the tare of 15 and little California. The inone knows the three marvellous dogs of "The Tinbroken the power of the Iroquois confederation former becomes an enemy to the hero, and sevderbox." Why exclaim over them at this late day? by his march to the Genesee. "On the Old Froneral times attempts to do him harm. Finally, hownot a little pleased by the scientific flavor which is somehow injected into many a fairy book. There is no denying the attraction of the folk-lore and pany), deals with adventures in the wilds of Australia. Mead & Co.), has taken four of her King's Daughters abroad to study art, and carries them into the presence of Rosa Bonheur, Laurens and other pany), deals with adventures in the wilds of Australia. pany), deals with adventures in the wilds of Australia. The boys who read "St. Nicholas" will re-Sunny Heart" (George M. Allen Company) is a zine. It is full of the local color of the strange | London tenement, Very charmingly described are land which cannot fail to be interesting to the children at this opposite corner of the world. All fessed, is a very pretty and lovable aristocrat, and the original illustrations have been reproduced. his kindness of heart which finds the good side in They are among the best we have seen in recent every being with whom he comes in contact. Even books for children. Oliver Optic begins the se ries of his All-Over-the-World Library with "Ameri-can Boys Affoat" (Lee & Shepard), a book in which of it would be a stony heart that could long be he continues to follow the travels of Louis Bel- hard to his trusting love. grave in the steam yacht, the Guardian Mother, numerous as to be uninteresting, and the number all tell their own story in "Talks by Queer Foi of adventures which multiply upon the hands of (D. Lothrop Company). They are quite frank ab the young men in their voyage from Gibraltar t store of information which Mr. Adams always contrives to present to his youthful readers in amusboy sees things in travelling will find the informa they are anything but bad. What they lack is a tion in "Europe Seen Through a Boy's Eyes," by trait, a bright New-York boy of perhaps sixteen. He has himself published this series of sketches is at his happiest in the picture of the Emperor of a trip through Spain, Italy and the Riviera. The who was so prodigiously fond of nice new clothes book shows good powers of observation. A more that he spent all his money in having himself really properly dressed." The sovereign cuts an Thomas W. Knox's "Boy Travellers in Southern amusing figure in his puzzled indecision as he stards stark naked beneath his canopy in the of the wanderings of our old friends, the Bassketch and looks back at the train-bearer. Even in this, however, the Andersen atmosphere is not perfectly caught. Mr. Weguelin's work is otheredge they study the history and art of every place they visit, and discuss what they learn for

The author of "Vassar Girls Abroad" the story of "Six Boys" (Estes & Lauriat), One of the boys is a girl; but that does not in any way spoil the story or hinder the whole from having some good times together or from learning by trial the value of honor and truth it their dealings with one another and their elders "Chilhowee Boys" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.) i founded on the records of an old Tennessee family, and describes the journey of a North Carolina of Tennessee before the War of 1812. Their prep arations for the emigration, their adventures the road and their settlement in the new home at all well told. In the party are several ple whose work and play make youth predominar

The quarrels of Toltec and Aztec, the story by Montezuma, his escape to the army of Cortez guished career in the victorious army-these surely are the framework for a sufficiently exciting book and Kirk Munroe has improved the opportunity they gave him to make in "The White Conquerors and buried" is the response of the Goodwife to tissue of romance and history. No you England lineage who boasts that his forefather fought in the Revolution or took part in the Frenc wars or aided in the taking of Louisburg could fail to read with interest "Englishman's Haven" (D. Appleton & Co.). That was the name given in old times to the place where the great Fren Scotchman who tells the story is supposed to arriv Indians against the Cape Breton fortress, which resulted in its overthrow. The narrator follows the wars through to the second taking of Louisburg and the fall of the French power in America with the capture of Quebec. The story is written from the point of view of a Briton soon after the close distinctly African flavor in their conception and in-cident. The fable is predominant among these peo-pleasing. The writer has a clear insight into many phases of colonial life, and illustrates them with

"The Wreck of the Golden Fleece" (Charles Scrit ner's Sons) is a description by Robert Leighton of life on the North Sea. The hero, the son of an English parson, is apprenticed on board a fishing craft, has hard times and braves many storms and other dangers, both on land and sea. A new book, by Horatio Alger, jr., is called "In a New her foster-sister, of humble birth. Which is the World" (Porter & Coates). It is the third of his real "Little Lady Maria" is for some time a mathem-way-World Series, and recounts the adventures ter of uncertainty, and this puzzle gives scope men and women, instructed them, and all but made them immortal. But the taint of the toad remained, and with it death and sin in men's hearts. All the beasts of the field were sprung outline and impossible nature, filled with people of from a germ of life in the head of the toad, which the moon failed to destroy. Other stories in this volume are legendary, dealing with the early kings of different tribes, and are doubtless half fanciful Tales" (G. P. Futnam's Sons), but perhaps the most wonderful thing of all is the charming freedom left to each reader to find his moral if he has it in his heart to find one or to turn from it all with the simple feeling of having wandered aimlessly can savages in the camp of the first white man in a fair country or of having had a pleasant dream Joel Chandler Harris in "Evening Tales" (Charles Scribner's Sons) has done into English some French fairy tales of Frédéric Ortoli. Brother Goat, Brother Rabbit, the Tar Baby, Mr. Snall, Daddy Sheep and the Enchanted Princess are all there, together with many another old friend; but they are all alive, and we are quite willing to know their new advenis not a biography in the ordinary sense of the word; neither is it a romance hung are told with all the directness and simplicity of

This is Columbian year, and it was of course to be expected that the boys would be supplied with New-York Fire Department, involving a country youth who gets into the service when he comes t New-York after the death of his father, an honored literature is to be faced without shrinking, and fireman. He discovers that he is the grandson of a rich man, his father having been disinherited when young; and he saves a young girl of his acquaintance from death in a burning hotel. All this places him on the high road to prosperity before his history is closed. The author, James L. Ford, has succeeded in reproducing much of the atmos-phere of life in the fire station houses. "Under co-workers. He tells the story of Columbus with Cotton Canvas" (J. G. Cupples Company) is the work of a sea captain disgusted with the convenmore opprobrious epithets to his enemies than tional sea tale of adventures that could not happen should be expected at such a time when it is to one ship in a hundred, and never to that one to one ship in a hundred, and never to that one manifestiy impossible for one who dedicates his book to the Duke of Veragua to avoid using adattempted to chronicle the last voyage of the avoid using ad- attempted to chronicle the last voyage of the jectives in profusion, or to sketch his hero as any-thing but a miracle of precocity, piety and wis-dom. G. A. Henty adds three more volumes this sel and the home voyage of the captain. season to his long series of historical tales. "St He has done this in detail, and with a Bartholomew's Eve" (Charles Scribner's Sons) de- superfluity of comment on American nautical laws scribes itself in its title. The struggles of the and diplomacy. Hezekiah Butterworth has contin-Huguenots with the Guises offer a fruitful field ued the Zigzag Series, his latest addition to the for romance, and in the present instance it is well long list being "Zigzag Journeys in the Mediterued the Zigzag Series, his latest addition to the ranean" (Estes & Lauriat). His purpose is to explain to young people the consular service of the United States and to relate a lot of stories that he has heard in the circles gathered at evening in many different consulates. A large amount of useful information concerning the foreign relations of the United States is contained in the volume.

of hostilities. His characters are the De Lanceys, the Murrays, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and many other people more or less well known. Guert is a youth, who enters Washington's service, after having taken part in the earlier patriotic move-ments; and he goes to New-York after the Brit-ish occupation with Nathan Hale on the expedition which resulted in that young officer's death. Peo ple who have admired "Pansy" and read her numerous books will be glad to know of a new story from her pen. "Stephen Mitchell's Journey" (D. Lothrop Company) relates the struggles of a farm-er-boy, on a worn-out, mortgaged farm. From a discouraged and stupid state of mind, he is awak-

Having" (D. Lothrop Company) "Pansy" has collected twenty-six short stories of home and school tier" (D. Appleton & Co.) is full of thrilling incidents, homely and quaint character sketches, and quite as much frontier history with its terrors as W. Champney in "Witch Winnie in Paris" (Dodd, member it as one of the good stories of that maga- sweet and pathetic story of a little cripple in a those who would wrong him cannot resist his spell. for it would be a stony heart that could long be

The hyena, the blue-jay, the sea-anemone, the monkey, the seal and many other of their fellows all tell their own story in "Talks by Queer Folks" their relations, their history and their habit Boys" (Hunt & Eaton) contains a great deal of information about things that boys can do and how they can do them. It describes briefly life on a club: how the United States Life-Saving Service managed; and it discusses great yacht races, skatseful, instructive and amusing to know about

as a 'ay figure on which to drape a historical ro-mance, called "Penhurst Castle" (Macmillan & 20.). Sidney himself is drawn from some of the nost authentic accounts of his life, while about whom imagination has no need to play into English "The History of a Bearskin Mead & Co.). The original proprietor of the skin was a native of Lapland, but he and his property of a French grenndler's headgear. This grenndle wanderings before the grenadier finally settled down in Paris as the proprietor of a wineshop. Nor were its adventures over then, for in the wineing soldier"; and when he, too, went to the wars the old piece of fur was kept to bring good luck. Of course, it fully justified the faith placed in it. J. O. B. has drawn numerous amusing sketches which are scattered through the book.

for many interesting incidents and harr

FOR A NEW GREEK CHURCH.

синистя.

THE PRESENT HOUSE OF WORSHIP IS TOO FAR

UPTOWN, AND MANY MEMBERS WISH

There are nearly 500 Greek Catholics in the City of New-York, of whom about 500 contribute toward the maintenance of a church. At present they occupy a chapel at No. 340 West Fifty-third-st, which is remote from the homes of the members, and they are looking for a place in which to worship below Fourteenth-st. on the East Side. The Occumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, who is to the Greek Church what the Pope is to the Roman Catholic, has telegraphed to S. J. Vlasto, president of the Greek society, his intention to send a priest to minister to the spiritual wants of the Greeks as soon as a suitable place has been weared.

WILLING TO MODIFY THE RULES.

OPINION AT PRINCETON FAVORS REFORM IN THE GAME OF FOOTBALL.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18.—The suggestion of the coach Crosby, of Harvard, as published, that Princeton call a football convention to modify the playing rules, meets with high favor here. It is clearly recognized that some step must be taken by the leading colleges to curb the introduction of danger-ous momentum plays. The Princeton football men declare that most of the season's innovations have tended to increase the hazard of playing. It is a remarkable fact, however, that the list of Princeton cripples was swelled almost entirely by men injured in the open plays that have always been here as an indication of Harvard's willingness to enter upon negotiations with Princeton for a renewal of the old football relations which have now

newal of the old footbail relations which have now been suspended for four years. It is generally believed that old differences will be forgotten, and that Harvard and Princeton will meet in a friendly battle next season.

Captain Trenchard has left for his home, and the other players could not speak authoritatively on the matter.

"Phil" King was not positive that Princeton would take the first step in calling a general convention, but admitted the urgency of doing away with the mass plays. This could be done by preventing a start till the bail is put in play. Tackle on a fair catch, King thought, should be penalized fifteen yards. The five yard penalty, he said, is not sufficient to protect the fullback. Mass on tackle is scientific, and not dangerous, and should be allowed. It is unjust, he said, to lose a game on a place kick, and the rules should be amended to make touchdowns and goals from the field equal, and a goal on place kick not to count higher than one point.

Farrand, of the Graduate Committee, said he was

Farrand, of the Graduate Committee, said he was heartily in favor of changing the rules. Princeton may take an initial step in calling a convention.

sistant to Dr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration, "the Little Church Around the Corner." A graceful culogy on the life of Captain Shimmel was delivered by General Martin T. McMahon. Large delegations were present from George Washigton Post, No. 103, G. A. R., Society of War Veterans, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the United Service Club and the Veteran Association of the 7th Regiment. The burial will be in Greention of the 7th Regiment. The burial will be wood Cemetery.

UNION VETERANS DEFENDED.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN REBUKE THE ADMINISTRATION.

MR. MARTIN AND GENERAL SICKLES MAKE RING ING SPEECHES-THE LATTER CHEERED, BUT NOT BY HIS OWN SIDE OF

THE HOUSE. " IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE."

Washington, Dec. 18.-Two Democrats had the courage to tell some wholesome truths in the House of Representatives to-day about the arbitrary, unjust and unpatriotic pension policy of this Administration. Both of them were gallant Union soldiers during the war, and one of them lost a leg in battle. They knew the sort of men who composed the Union armies then, and they know their surviving comrades to be as honest and respectable citizens as found outside their ranks to-day. Mr. Martin, of Indiana, is chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, and he knows that the charges of wholesale fraud in the obtaining and granting of pensions are as false as they are malicious. He declared that the money and machinery of the Pension Bureau would never be used with his consent or approval to pay spies and informers to hunt down honorably discharged Union soldiers who are physically disabled and dependent.

Perhaps if Colonel Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who served in John Morgan's command during the war, and who had charge of the Urgent Deficiency bill to-day, had known what sort of i speech General Sickles desired to make, he would have been so ready to give him ten minutes of his time. It was an honest, earnest and eloquent defence of the veterans of the Union against the faise and malicious aspersions that have been cast upon them by Democrats and Mugwumps, most of whom never smelled gunpowder on either side during the war. General Sickles is as anxious as Grover Cleveland himself professes to be to make and keep the pension roll "a roll of honor," and he assumed that such has been and is the desite of the officials who Sickles is as anxious as Grover Cleveland himself professes to be to make and keep the pension roll "a roll of honor," and he assumed that such has been and is the desire of the officials who have been and are charged with the administration of the pension laws. General Sickles's speech excited repeated and enthusiastic applicates on the Republican side, and when he sat down after uttering a warning to political parties and political rulers that they will not remain long in power if they shall continue to indulge in wholesale slander and defamation of the veterans of the Union, there was an outburst of applicance such as has not been heard in the the veterans of the Union, there was an outburst of applause such as has not been heard in the House of Representatives in many a day; but loud, hearty and spontaneous as it was, it did not pass the central aisle that separates the two parties in the House of Representatives and not a cheer from a Democratic throat followed General Sickles as he hobbled away on his crutches to the remote and obscure seat which chance and a blindfold mare awarded to him at the beginning a blindfold page awarded to him at the beginning

a blindfold page awards of the special session.
General Sickies and Mr. Martin were by no means the only Representatives who dealt heavy and staggering blows against the Administration's pension policy and management to-day. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, who is one of the most careful, intelligent and conscientious legislators in the House, a man whose statements are always so conservative as to command attention and respect, spoke with great force and effect, and clearly exposed the hollowness and untruthfulness of the wholesale accumulture against pensioners and applicants

mand attention and feeper exposed the holforce and effect, and clearly exposed the hollowness and untruthfulness of the wholesale
accusations against pensioners and applicants
for pensions. General Bingham, of Pennsylvania, who is also a member of the Appropriations Committee, and who was a galiant and
distinguished solder during the war, did the
same thing, as did Colonel Hepburn, of Iowawho led a cavalry regiment during the war,
Mr Dolliver, of the same State, and Mr. Van
Voorhis, of New-York, who took the ground
that a pension is a vested property right of
which the pensioner cannot be deprived except
by due process of law.
Captain Baidwin, of Minnesota, who was a
grood soldier, took up the cudgels in behalf of
Commissioner Lochren, who also was a galiant
and faithful Union soldier, a fact which nobody had denied. Mr. Baidwin read his speech
from manuscript, and in the course of it he
sought to convey the impression that the Union
soldier from 1861 to 1865 was really enjoying a
pleasant, albeit rather protracted, plenic, and
therefore, unless disabled by wounds, he is not
entitled to special consideration. Mr. Cooper, of
Indiana, offered a mild and rather weak apology
for, rather than a defence of, the ClevelandHoke Smith-Lochren pension policy.
Colonel Breckinridge closed the general delate in a speech that was rather apologretic than
otherwise, and the partisans of the Administration breathed freer when it was over. They
are still uneasy, however, on account of a remark dropped by General Sickles in the course
have described in the course
have dropped by General Sickles in the course

mark dropped by General Sickles in the course of his speech to the effect that he expected to have a good deal more to say on the subject of pensions "at the proper time."

MR. HORNELOWER'S CASE LAID OVER. NO ACTION UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS PAY.

ORING JUDGE SIMONTON'S CONFIRMATION. Washington, Dec 18. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate to-day, after discussing Mr. Hornblower's nomination, decided to let it go over until after the holidays. A favorable report was ordered to be made on the nomination of Judge Simonton to be Judge of the IVth Judicial Circuit to succeed Judge _--

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY BRIDGE BILL AN AGREEMENT REACHED BY THE CONFERREES

Washington, Dec. 18.-The conferrees on the New York and New-Jersey Bridge bill came to a Vork and New-Jersey Bridge bill came to an agree-ment this afternoon, and their report will be sub-mitted to their respective Houses to-morrow. The House agrees to the amendment of Mr. Frye, giving to the North River Comoany the same privileges in regard to the erection of a pier as are given to the company chartered by the pending bill, with the further provision that if the pier is put in the river the North River Company shall be subject to the remainder of the bill governing the New-York and New-Jersey Company. The further provision of the House that nothing in the act shall authorize the laying down of any affroad tracks upon the approaches in the city of New-York except such as may be approved by the Commissioners of the Sink-ing Fund was struck cut of the bill.

MINOR PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Mr. Peffer introduced in the Senate to-day a bill to provide funds for immediate use in relieving want and distress in the country by distributing \$6,300,000 among the presidents of the Boards of National Relief Commissioners to be established under this act, utilizing the standard express, silver dollars and silver bullion for this purpose. He asked that the bill be laid on the table, stating that he wished to address the Senate on it to-

Mr. Morgan offered a joint resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee of three Senators and three members of the House of Representatives on the Nicaragua Canal. The Congress o' the United States, he said, occupied an attitude toward the Nicaragua Canal which required it, in good faith Nicaragua Canal which required it, in good faith toward the canal construction company which had expended \$6,000,000 or \$5,000,000, toward its own people, and toward the other governments of the world, to indicate whether it intended to take any steps for the completion of this enterprise. He believed, in spite of the financial stringency, if the linited States had never undertaken to legislate on this question at all, the Nicaragua Canal enterprise, with the great powers conferred upon it under its charter, would by this time have entered upon a career of decided prosperity under private enterprise.

enterprise.

Mr. Hansbrough (Rep., N. D.), addressed the Senate on a bill introduced by him on Thursday to appropriate \$1,090,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistic.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED BY MR. CARLISLE. Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary Carlisle has re-ceived and accepted the following resignations; J. C. Biglin, assistant appraiser, New-York; Dennis Egan, collector internal revenue, District of Florida; John J. Ridgway, surveyor of customs, Philadel-phia; Theodore I. Willis, naval officer, New-York; Thomas V. Cooper, collector of customs, Philadel-phia; Thomas J. Fowers, naval officer, Philadelphia; William T. Hopper, collector of customs, Ferth Amboy, N. J. Washington, Dec. 18.-Secretary Carlisle has re-

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 18 (Special).-Freeman H. Smith, of Greenwich, Corn., a student of the FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN AUGUST SHIMMEL.

The funeral of Captain August Shimmel, who died on Sunday, was held last evening in Scottish Rite Hall, Madison-ave, and Twenty-ninh-st. The body was brought from the United Service Club, where the veteran had lived, yesterday afternoon and placed in the hall. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. M. Drake, as-

CHAMP CLARK AT THE BAR.

ARRAIGNED IN A WASHINGTON POLICE COURT.

IT COST HIM ONLY THE PRICE OF A DINNER TO STAR A COLORED MAN-THE LAW'S DE-LAYS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Washington, Dec. 18.-The law in the District of Columbia deals sternly enough with petty offenders who are imprudent and do not keep out of its clutches, but in the case of members of Congress and their kinsmen it tempers justice with discretion. In fact, some people think that there is altogether too much discretion in the administration of institute in the District, and that a little more tion of justice in the District, and that a little more fearlessness on the part of judges would help to maintain and increase the respect for the law. Con-gressman Champ Clark, of "Mizzourah, by gad, seh," walked into Police Justice Miller's court this morning to answer a charge of "simple assault" upon Marcellus West, a local politician, in a barroom a week or ten days ago. When a Congressman passes a knife across the throat of an ordinary being, drawing blood, it will be noticed that in the District of Columbia it is "simple assault." Congressman Clark was accompanied by his counsel,

Joseph Shillington. The following account of the proceedings is given by "The Evening Star": "Assistant District-Attorney Mullowney sented the prosecution. He called Judge Miller's attention to the charge against the Congressman, and said he desired to read a letter he had received from West, the prosecuting witness, which was as "In view of the surrounding circumsta

the time of the attack upon me by Mr. Clark, on December 9 last, I would respectfully ask that the case may be dismissed. Mr. Clark has expressed eep regret for the occurrence, and I am satisfied that this course should be pursued.

"What does he mean by the surrounding circumstances?' Judge Miller asked.

"No one answered the question " 'Is this letter from the prosecuting witness?' the Court next asked. "'It bears his signature," was Mr. Mullowney's

'What was the nature of the assault'

"'A knife-cut on the throat.
"There was no serious injury," said Mr. Shilling ten, 'and the prosecuting witness has been out ever

"There was no serious injury," said Mr. Shillington, 'and the prosecuting witness has been out ever since the affair happened."

"Judge Miller wanted to know if the District-Atterney desired to adopt the suggestion of the prosecuting witness, and Mr. Mullowney answered by saying that he thought the court should dispose of the case. He indicated \$\frac{1}{2}\triangle as the amount of fine that would satisfy the Government.

"Mr. Shillington said he would enter a formal plea of guilty, and the Court imposed the amount mentioned, \$\frac{1}{2}\triangle and the given at Chamberlin's to-morrow night in honor of another eminent Democrat, the Hon. John R. Fellows, of New-York—to stab another man with a knife. This may cause people elsewhere to wonder, Here it exciting no comment at all. Washington has seen the sons of Senators discharge their pistols at inoffensive waiters without arousing the attention of the polite, it has also heard of their breaking into public buildings at night loaded with whiskey and making threats to kill, but still waits for the punishment which should follow such eccentricities. Some surprise, therefore, is expressed at the following, which "The News" prints editorially to-night:

"Is there any good reason for this unusual and protracted delay in the trial of the Pollard-Breck-inridge case? We do not believe that there is. On the contrary, there is every reason why the case should be tried speedily. It is a case involving the honor of a woman and the honor of a conspicuous Congressman—one of the Nation's lawimakers. The allegations of Miss

New Publications.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY INVITE ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE LIM-ITED LARGE-PAPER EDITIONS OF SOME OF THEIR NEW BOOKS MENTIONED HERE-WITH. THESE BOOKS ARE DISTINGUISHED BY A COMBINATION OF LITERARY EX-CELLENCE AND ARTISTIC BEAUTY. THEY

DEPARTMENT, WHERE MAY ALSO THE NEW BOOKS OF OTHER HOUSES. DE LA ROCHETERIE'S LIFE OF MARIE ANTOIprinted on Japan paper, and, in addition, two portgaits, colored by hand, made especially for this edition and appering in it alone. Bound in white and gold (162

MAY BE EXAMINED IN THEIR RETAIL

"Despite its scholarly grasp of detail and careful accu acy, or perhaps because of all this (as truth is finer than letion) it reads from cover to cover as the life of the child sion is curiously strong, proving the literary power of the writer and his knowledge of his material, as well as the

TROLLOPE'S PARLIAMENTARY NOVELS. Embracing Can You Forgive Her? Phineas Finn, Phineas Redux, The Prime Minister, The Duke's Children, In all 15 volumes, printed on imported van Gelder paper, with photogravure illustrations on Japan paper (250 copies

LETTERS FROM MY MILL By Alphonse Daulet, Trans lated by Frank Hunter Potter, with an etched portrait, decorative headpieces printed in orange, by George Wharton Edwards, and ten full-page designs, reproduced in color, by Madeleine Lemaire. Bound in white and gold, quarto (250 copies only), \$7.50.

ness, a pathos which defles analysis. It is the perfection of literary art."-Bichard Henry Stod lard in The Mail and

MISS EDGEWORTH'S NOVELS, Comprising Belinda rington, Ormond, Leonora. In all 12 volumes. With reproduction of the designs by Harvey in the original edition (150 copies only), \$36.00 net.

These books are uniform with the very popular edition of Miss Austin, issued last year, and are published jointly by us and by Dent & Co., of London,

HORACE WALPOLE. A memoir, by Austin Dobson. Illustrated with 14 photogravure portraits printed on Japan paper. Octavo, beautifully bound (250 copies only), \$5.00 net.

THE RIVALS. A comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. With upwards of 50 designs in black and white and six in color. Pound in white and gold, with the full-page illustrations in tint. Octavo (250 copies only), \$6.00 net.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY FIVE EAST NINETEENTH STREET. BETWEEN BROADWAY AND 5TH-AVE.

CHRISTMAS GEMS.

GIFTS THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Bible, with New Helps and Maps, at prices from \$1.25 to \$20.00, also a spiendid line of "Oxford" Prayer Books and Hymnals, superbly printed on Fine White and the Famous "Oxford" India Paper, from 20 cents to \$20.00; also Revised and Parallel Bibles. Ask for the "Oxford" Editions.

> For Sale by all Booksellers. Catalogue on application.

THOMAS NELSON & SONS,

Oxford Bible Warehouse 83 EAST 17TH-ST.,

NEW-YORK.

New Publications.

APPLETONS' LIBRARY ATLAS GAZETTEER

AND

OF THE WORLD. Latest Copper Plate Maps. Most recent flara-tics of Every Country in the World. Substa-tially Bound in Half-Morocco Leather.

"A kindness is done to any man by the book seller or reviewer when he is induced to seller or reviewer when he is induced to seller or valuable an addition to his library as AP.

PLETONS' LIBRARY ATLAS."-Rev. Dr. No. Arthur, in "The Christian Inquirer." "It is not easy to imagine a more complete and

"By the plan of the Library Atlas it is possible to reach a desired map more directly and pleasantly than has been the case in previous

bulky atlases."-The Sun. Prospectus and specimen map sent on applic

D. APPLETON & CO., 1, 3, AND 5 BOND-ST.

MESSES. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS VARIED STOCK OF THE LATEST AMERICAN AND ENGLISH PUBLICATIONS SUITABLE POR

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE VOLUMES, CHOICE LIBRARY SETS, RARE AND UNIQUE BOOKS, EXTRA ILLUSTRATED WORKS,

THE HOLIDAYS. THESE INCLUDE

NEWEST AND BEST JUVENILES, ETC., ETC., ETC.,

VARYING FROM THE LEAST EXPENSIVE TO THE MOST COSTLY, IN BINDINGS FROM THE SELECTED WITH THE UTMOST CARE, THUS AP. FORDING EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF CHOICE. CATALOGUES SENT IF DESIRED.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

THE MOST LAUGHABLE Book ever pub Hished on New-England life, now ready. Handsomel und. Price, post paid, 1.09.

JERICO PAPERS, 1.218 Broadway.

THE HUMAN HAIR, Why it Falls Off; Turns Grey, and the Remedy. By Prof. RARLEY FARKER. A. M. LONG & CO., L013 Archest, Phila., Pa. "Every one should read this i tile both."—Athenacum.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NO. 607 5TH-AVE.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. H. GARDNER, Principals; 36th year begins October 3. MISS WALKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
148 MADISON AVENUE.
Numbers limited. Primary class from nine Numbers limited. Primary class from nine No home study for pupils under fourteen who two o'clock. Advanced classes in English. M R. AND MRS. LA VILLA'S HOME FOR SCHOOL M GIRLS.—Near Day Schools. Special students for sic, art, language, science. Schools and professors at parents option. French and Italian spoken in family. Exceptionally pleasant home. Students entered by time.

MADEMOISELLE VELTIN. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING,
160 and 162 West 74th-st.

M ISS GIRBONS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47th-st.-Mrs, SARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few boarding pupils taken. Reopens October 4th.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 85TH AND 86TH STREETS. NEW-YORK.

VAN NORMAN INST. (Founded 1857).
280 Seventy-first Street, West,
Principal, Mme. VAN NORMAN.

I ENOX SCHOOL. For boys under 10 years old. NEW YORK BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1250 ... N. Y.All practical branches; day or evening. or ad
dress CLEMENT C. GAINES. Mount Morris B. Brig. U NIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 52 West 56 57th year. Prepares for colleges, scientific schools are sufficiently department. Four resident pupils reconstructed to the second second

For Boys and Young Men-City.

B ERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. — Madison Square (25th st and Broadway). — Term begins now.

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC. LEADING MUSICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA. Residence department for non-evident students. DUDLEY BUCK, Pres.; Albert Ross Farsons, Vice-Pres.; H. W. 19 & 21 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

Brooklyn.

THE BROGLIAN HEIGHTS SEMINARY. Boarding and Day School for Girls: 43d year opens September 28. 135-140 Montaguesst., Brooklyn, N. Y. BORDENTOWN (N. J.) MILITARY INSTITUTE,
REV. T. H. LANDON, PRINCIPAL,
CAPT. T. D. LANDON, COMMANDANT,

CANAAN ACADEMY, CANAAN, CONN.—Home for twenty boys, College or business preparatory, Indi-vidual training, Backward boys advanced. Two openings at the holblays, Address THE RECOOR.

E LMWOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS, at Milford. Conn.—
Perents who are unfortunate in the management of their sons will to well to profit by the advantages offered by my school, the school is in session during the entire pear.

FRANK M. HOWE, Supt.

For Boys and Young Men-Country,
FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.-30th year,
Boys' Boarding School. Primary, College Preparatory,
Eusiness Course, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy. MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE, Concordville, Pa. \$192 per year; a successful school, one of the best to infuse with energy and to wake up boys to the duties of life; boys under 13 years, \$162. J. SHORTLIDGE (Yale), A. M., Principal.

A. M., Principal.

MAKE YOURSELF A MECHANICAL ENGINEER
of draughtsman, or qualify to take charge of machiners,
by the method of HOME STUDY of the Correspondence
School of Mechanics, Seanton, Pa. To begin, students
need only know how to read and write. Moderate charges,
send for free circular.

N EWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE—Home life and care; N every room and had steam heated; 2 gymnasiums; bowling, ball tenuts; equestrian dept. J. Wilson, A. M. Prin. ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL.
MANLIUS, N. Y.
MEXT TERM BEGINS JANUARY 11TH, 1894.
P. Bey, F. D. Huntington, Pros.; Wm. Vorbeck, Sup.,
1st Lieut W. P. Burnham, U. S. A., Commandant.

THE HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY. Worceste, Mass. Begins next term Thursday, Jan. 4, 1894. Classical. Scientific. Business Preparatory Departments. 1976. postum. Athletics enouraged. Careful triding. Home induces. JOSEPH ALDEN SHAW. A. M., Head Master. T HE PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY, 60th year send for Hustrated estalogue. JOHN N. TILDEN, A. M., M. D., Principal.

B oxwood school, For Girls, Lyme, Coan -Wints term open, Jan. 3d, 1894.

Mrs. R. S. GRISWOLD. MOGRISTOWN NEW JERSEY - MISS DANA'S HOARDING SCHOOL for Girls. College preparation; resident, native, French and German teachers; special courses in music and art. Terms, \$700.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL Garden City, N. Y.
College Preparatory School for Young Ledies. New
Building: superior accommodations. Easter Term begine
January 9th, 1894.
Miss JULIA' H. PARWELL, Principal. THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,
CAMBRIDGE MASS.
Advantages of Beston, Comforts of home, Small classes,
Mr. ARTHUR GILMAN is the Director.

Ceachers.

A MERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHDERS' AGENCY supplies Professors. Teachers. Tutors, Governesses, 4c., to Colleges, Schools and Families. Apply to MRS. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square. A GENCY Miriam Coytiere supplies tutors, professors, teachers, governesses, etc., in all depts: recommend acrools to parents, 150 5th-ave. Book B'iding, cor. 2010-16. A teachers, governesses accools to parents. 150 Sth.ave. Book Bliding, versions in consumer and literature.

NSTRUCTION IN FRENCH.—Private lossons in conversation, grammar and literature.

GASTON DOUAY, 219 West 44th-st.

having experience.

T UTORING.—Princeton graduate having experience.
Address C. D. W., Tribune Uptown Office, 1.249
Broadway.

A LEXANDER MACGREGOR'S Mendelssohn Assembly Arooms, 108 West 55th-st. Private lessons and classes in dancing. The need's class will begin Ever Dec. 62, for which previous application must be made.

PERNANDE'S ACADEMY, 167 E. 55th-st.-PRICES REDUCED.-Classes now forming. Private lessons any hour, 61. Waltz and all fashionable dances taught rapidly. G EORGE H. WALLACE'S Dancing Classes at Music Hall, 5th-st, and 7th-ave., and Harlem, 80 and 82 West 126th-st. See circular. G E.O. E. WALLER, lately returned from Europe. Classes and Private Lessons in Society Dances daily. 426 Columbus-ave., 80th and 81st sts.

Dancing Academies.

T. GEORGE DODWORTH.
No. 681 Print-ave.
Class and private lossons. Men's class co
day, Dec. 4th. (New) Tuxedo lanciers.